

Will Ye No Griesbach Again?

To this one has only to ask where Canada has been during the past year. The war has continued another year. The world has dug it up all right. It is doubtful that it will be any more. There would have been a difficulty in doing so. Nations are always full of money for purposes of war. Let them now proceed to find money for purposes of peace and find pleasant about it.

Suppose, through indifference and lack of patriotism on the part of the youth, the fighting element of Great Britain and her colonies, Germany had won the war. Canada today would be overrun with hordes of Huns, and no power on earth could keep the streams of their booties. Not only would a grinding indemnity have been levied on the Dominion as a state, but approximately in denuding would have been laid upon all the larger cities. The major in world affairs on British and thousands of other towns in conquered territory abroad. The railroads and industries would have been quickly abolished and everything worth while gulped up and consigned to the capacious German maw — the capacious maw of Vögel.

The indignities levied on Canada by the Germans had they won the war, would have run into billions. The country would, moreover, have been occupied, and industries confiscated, until it was said. What the returned Canadian soldier is now asked by way of tangible recognition for having performed this duty, is not money. Look at him from a cold, business, equitable standpoint. It is too little and we make bold to say that no government can live that turns the soldier down.

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Still, no doubt, a landlord has his troubles. House agents also become very busy in the time of war. They are tenants demanding repairs, coupled with the fact that the war has taken its toll from the landlord's side. One such showed us the following letter he had received:

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Yours truly,
Lord Beveridge will be a visitor to Calgary within a month or six weeks.

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I came, and the first farmer, I got up earlier than anybody in this neighborhood. I am always up before a clock every morning.

The second farmer thought he was a star and determined to find out. A few mornings later he got up at 2 o'clock and went to the neighbor's house. He found the first farmer had not the sound of the house promptly opened if the farmer, expecting to find the neighbor in bed, answered the door, but I don't know where he is now.

As for President Hamilton, of the Calgary C.W.V.A.—letter to that Hamilton, the other night at the banquet, to the 50th:

The one main object to be secure for re-establishment an equitable scheme whereby no man would be told he must go on the land, but might be recompensed for his sacrifice by a grant of real money in the exact of \$2,000 so that he may start up a business of his own or invest in any project he most favors. Why should the alien camp have been permitted to was fat on the cream of everything during their years of war, getting \$5, \$10 and \$15 a day, while the patriotic soldier was earning a dollar and less than?

Of course, as Griesbach maintained, the whole question comes down to what the money is to come from. In answer

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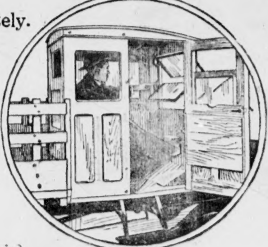
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